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## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# Xavier Newswire

## Muskies Dance To NCAA Tune

See page 5



Volume 71, Number 21

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

## Finalists Tour Xavier Presidential Candidates Announced

By Li Viqueira

The new number around Xavier is five: the search for the university's new president has been narrowed to five candidates, each of whom will be interviewing at Xavier over the next five weeks.

According to Melissa Lanier, chairwoman of the presidential search committee, these five were selected from originally 22 Jesuits that were suggested as possible candidates.

The Rev. Daniel A. Degnan, S.J., was the first to visit Xavier on March 3 and 4. Fr. Degnan, 59, is currently teaching at the Seton Hall University School of Law. Before this position, he had served as academic vice president at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., and dean of the Seton Hall University School of Law. Fr. Degnan also held the positions of visiting scholar at Harvard Law School, visiting professor at Georgetown University Law School and professor in the Syracuse University College of Law. Prior to joining the Society of Jesus, Fr. Degnan was a practicing attorney in Newark, N.J.

The Rev. William C. McInnes, S.J., 63, will visit Xavier tomorrow, March

6 and Friday, March 7. Presently, Fr. McInnes is president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities (AJCU). Other administrative positions he has held include president of the University of San Francisco, president of Fairfield University, associate dean of Boston College and director of the Honors Program at Boston College. He has also taught as professor of business administration at the University of San Francisco and at Fairfield University. Fr. McInnes served as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II's China-Burma-India theatre prior to joining the Jesuits.

While visiting Xavier, each candidate will be able to "get-acquainted" with representatives of the faculty, students, administration, board members and the Cincinnati community during informal idea-sharing meetings.

Once all the candidates have been interviewed, the search committee will report to the board of trustees, which makes the final decision. No decision is expected before the board meeting on May 14.

The remaining three candidates will be announced prior to their visits.



Construction on the new home of WVXU on Herald Ave. is nearing completion. The building will be occupied next September. The 10-11,000 square foot building will be wired by WVXU, which financed construction without help from the University.

## Honorable Women Seek Shelter

By Karen Huseman

The possibility of a women's honor wing in Husman Hall has received the attention of Sylvia Bessegato, director of Residence Hall Life.

Over 200 invitations were sent to qualified women to attend a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 23. Twenty attended. The meeting was held to determine what kind of direction students want to take in creating an environment suitable for women's honors housing.

Corilliam House is the current women's honors residence. The house has a capacity of five women. Bessegato feels that not enough space is allocated for this purpose and a recently vacated wing in Husman Hall would be a good place for the honors wing. The space in Husman Hall was vacated by University Relations, which has moved to the Schott Residence.

Interest in the wing was voiced at the meeting; if enough support is generated, it could be ready by the fall semester. The wing would contain a living room area, a study, a guest room for faculty interested in experiencing dorm life or for incoming freshmen, as well as living quarters for the honor students. Capacity could match that of the men's honor house, Marion Hall, which houses approximately 35 male students.

"We need to expand student housing. It's not fair to women honors students. There is no justification for this situation and we need to show the institution that there is support for that program," said Bessegato.

Another meeting, scheduled for last Monday, permitted students to describe further what kind of living environment they desired. If enough women have an interest, the wing will be developed. An advisory committee of women faculty and students will be formed to implement the plan.

Applications for residence on the honors wing are due March 7. Applications must be submitted by then in order to be processed before regular room selection is made.

By developing the wing in Husman Hall, Corilliam House may no longer be needed, a consequence which has aroused mixed feelings from those wanting a separate house for women honors students. If enough honors students decide to live on the honors wing, Corilliam House may be used to take care of overflow. Another possible alternative would be to allow the senior honors students to reside in the house, according to Bessegato.

The cost of residence in Corilliam House is equal to the cost for residence in Kuhlman and Husman Halls. The house is restricted to five residents due to space, building and fire codes. Renovation to allow more students to live there would be costly.

Bessegato feels that the development of the wing in Husman Hall is only fair in comparison to men's honor housing with its capacity of 35. At this time, women outnumber men as undergraduates at Xavier. Traditional college housing is not for everybody, Bessegato says, and the institution needs to have viable choices to offer women.

## Plan For Fall: Preregistration Starts March 19

### PREREGISTRATION

Schedule of classes booklets will be available in the Registrar's Office, Alter 129, beginning Wednesday, March 19. Down students will receive a notice in the mail indicating their preregistration time. Other students must obtain their times at the Registrar's Office. Students may not preregister before the scheduled time and must bring their Xavier University I.D. card and a valid wallet to preregister.

Before preregistering, one must consult an academic advisor as follows:

**Business Students** — will soon receive a letter from the dean explaining the new preregistration advising procedures. They should sign up for an appointment with an advisor as specified in the instructions in the letter.

**Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and Professional Studies** — should consult the department bulletin board of their declared major, or

the main bulletin board in the Alter Hall lobby, for the name and office of their advisor. Undeclared students should consult the Rev. D. Foley, S.J., Alter 104-A; Sr. E. Fleming, Alter 104-B; Dr. N. Brown, Alter 104-C; Dr. E. Schwilke, Alter 104-D; or the Rev. T. Kennel, S.J., Alter 124.

Students who have been assigned a particular advisor by the Dean's office should consult that advisor.

## Graduate Students Take On Children One-On-One

By Kim Grote

In every major, a student is forced to take many required courses which may prove to be less than interesting.

There is one required course offered at the graduate level for those students majoring in reading specialization that can be labeled an exception to the

rule. This course is entitled ED 679: Practicum in Reading, and offers the involved students on-hand training in tutoring children. In addition, it helps children to learn to read better.

This course has been a requirement in the graduate level reading specialization sequence for several years and has proven effective in helping stu-

dents gain experience tutoring children on a one-to-one basis. Since many of the graduate students involved in this program have been teaching from two to 15 years and are used to relating to a group of children in a class as a whole, the course is helpful in directing their attention toward meeting the specific needs of one child in particular.

Although the course centers on experience-based training for teachers, its primary goal is to give aid to children with reading problems. Dr. Catherine Kraus, director of the tutorial program, says, "This course attempts to help students who have reading problems realize that learning to read can be fun and that reading can become a meaningful part of their lives."

In order to meet these goals, Dr. Kraus commented, "We have to create a total learning atmosphere." Time and effort are involved in the process of creating the right environment for children to learn. Classrooms in Joseph and Eler Halls used for large class lectures must be broken down and converted into separate tutorial stations which provide privacy for the tutoring

session and cut down the level of distraction. This is done by the graduate students, who also create their own teaching materials.

Veronica Diaz, a graduate student presently involved in the course, said, "It gives you a great amount of experience, but at the same time, it requires a lot of work and a lot of time. I sometimes spend five to five and a half hours every week preparing for each Saturday session."

Although the course involves a lot of hard work on the part of the graduate student, it seems to be effective in helping students with slight to severe reading problems. These children frequently come from all over the city. There are few requirements placed on their eligibility to take part in the program. It is generally preferred that children have completed first grade and they can be helped up through tenth grade, although there have been exceptions in several cases.

Before children are actually tutored, they are given a general reading test. This reading test consists of skills basic to reading and oral and silent factors involved in reading. The results of

these tests help determine the level at which the child is capable of reading and the amount of help he or she needs.

The children are offered 12 tutoring sessions which last for one and a half hours each time. The cost for the tutorial program is \$45 per student. This amount is relatively inexpensive compared to some tutoring services which charge an average of \$10 a session. All funds collected from the program go to the university.

The graduate students have some say in the children they would like to tutor. They are allowed to specify the level on which they prefer to work and attempts are then made to match the graduate student with a child of the preferred level. Although they are permitted to submit grade level preferences, graduate students are supposed to be able to work with children anywhere from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Practicum in Reading provides a service not only to graduate students wishing to gain one-on-one experience in teaching, but also to children who are helped in overcoming their reading inhibitions and problems.



A required course lets graduate students not only tutor needy children, but also learn invaluable teaching skills.



# Priestly Congressman Lectures On Latin America

By Jim Nieberding

American bankers will be responsible for Latin American revolutions, according to the Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J. The only priest ever to serve in the United States Congress, Fr. Drinan brought his insights to Xavier during a lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Fr. Drinan is critical of the present administration's policy toward Latin America and is opposed to any funding of the contras by the U.S. Drinan calls contras "dreadful mercenaries or so-called freedom fighters."

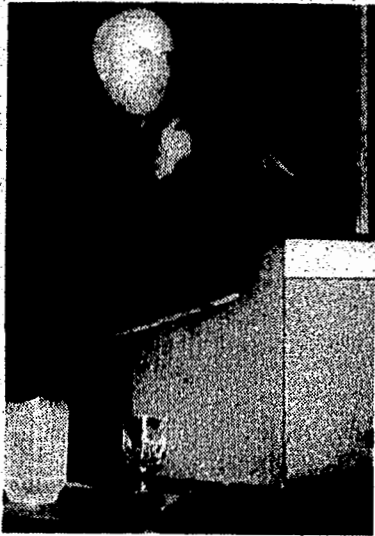
American banks are instrumental in contributing to the "terrible, intractable economic conditions in Latin American countries which will lead to inevitable revolution," according to Drinan. "The Latin American debt of \$360 billion owed to American banks shackles the economies of these countries and the 19 percent interest rate presently charged them is above the prevailing rate," he said.

"This alone causes the countries to depress the wages of workers which further entrenches them into the poverty cycle," he said. Drinan sees these problems as fundamental and feels that "even if the dictators go, the economic problems (would) remain." As long as these repressive economic conditions persist, Latin America will remain a potential hotbed of unrest, according to Drinan.

Until recently, said Drinan, the Catholic Church in Latin America was identified with the power structure of those countries. After Vatican II, the church's emphasis became geared toward social justice. Drinan concluded that the Church should protest institutionalized injustice rather than identify itself with unjust institutions.

"Because of the increased unrest being seen in the predominantly Catholic countries of Latin America, questions about whether Catholicism and capitalism are compatible are being raised," noted Drinan.

In 1968, the bishops of Latin America issued a controversial document which called for "global change" and "liberation from subjugation." A few years ago another document was issued echoing the 1968 message. These two documents give Latin American governments a chance to label anyone who opposes them, especially the clergy, as "communists in cassocks."



The Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J., is the only priest ever to serve in the U.S. Congress. He served as a congressman for 10 years.

Liberation theology has a basis in these two documents. It calls for the poor to liberate themselves from economic oppression. It seeks to make the exploited aware of their exploited state. Fr. Drinan equates liberation theology with what Moses said to Pharaoh, "Let my people go."

Rome, however, according to Fr. Drinan, does not think that class struggle is a responsibility of Catholicism. Fr. Drinan thinks that Rome, like the U.S. government, views issues as too black and white when it comes to distinguishing communists. He feels that Catholics should stretch their minds and realize that liberation theology is a reaction to deplorable conditions. Fear of Marxism should not distract from the oppressive side of capitalism, suggests Drinan, "which takes form in the industrial countries, such as those of Latin America, getting poorer."

Speaking particularly about Nicaragua, Fr. Drinan thinks that the people are fed up with the U.S. interfering in their internal affairs. After a history of being involved in the affairs of Central America and being a staunch advocate of the Somoza government, the U.S. is again becoming

involved in Nicaraguan events. This is exemplified best by the U.S. backing of the contras who consist of many ex-Somoza government officials, said Drinan.

Admitting that there are some excesses under the Sandinista government, such as the censoring of the Catholic newspaper *La Prensa*, Fr. Drinan blames this on the outside threat of the 10-20,000 armed soldiers in Honduras financed by the United States.

Fr. Drinan, a graduate of Georgetown Law School, says that the present Nicaraguan government is recognized internationally and has popular support and that the U.S. government's attempt to overthrow it is unlawful. In addition, a treaty of the Organization of American States (OAS), in which the U.S. and Nicaragua are members, prohibits signatories from interfering in the internal affairs of member countries.

Fr. Drinan suggested that what is good for the U.S. may not be good for Nicaragua. The evil of supporting the contras and the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government can be changed if Americans voice their dissent, he said.

## Spouses Speak At Security Seminar

By Karen Stinson

There are three causes to international insecurity, according to Dr. Robert A. and Alice Frazer Evans. The two talked about "World Security and Human Rights — An Ecumenical Response." Part of Xavier's Ecumenical Chair in Theology Lecture Series, the talk took place Feb. 25 and was free and open to the public. Programs in Peace and Justice co-sponsored the talk.

Robert Evans is a Presbyterian minister. His list of credentials with Alice Evans includes work experience on six continents and a Maryknoll Walsh-Price Fellowship for their research on the First and Third Worlds. In their lecture, the Evans described three root causes of international insecurity and conflict.

The first root cause is the gap between the poor and the non-poor. Dr. Evans asked three people in the audience of 50 to stand up. Those three, said Dr. Evans, represent the population of the United States in proportion to the world's. They consume 40 percent of the world's resources. "Now it's not a world they (the non-poor) intended to create," Dr. Evans said, "but the question is, how long will (the United States) be able to live peaceably with the other 47?"

The second cause of international insecurity was said to be a conflict in the understanding of human rights. Western nations think in terms of individual rights, like those outlined in the Bill of Rights, while the Soviet Union and other communist countries give communal rights higher priority. Consequently, when one accuses another of human rights violations, the accused may not view its action in any way wrong. The resulting East-West conflict ignores the true cause of world insecurity: tension between North (non-poor) and South (poor). To the Third World, the Evans assert, human rights are simply rights to survival.

The third root cause of international insecurity lies in cultural differences in ideology. Americans especially are preoccupied with the idea of the enemy. They therefore tend to choose allies based on their stance to communism rather than on their treatment of citizens, according to the lecturers.

The speakers said that when one actually lives with the poor, he or she learns to view the world through their eyes. For this reason, Plowshares Institute offers international traveling seminars. In June, Dr. Evans, executive director of Plowshares, and Mrs. Evans, who coordinates writing and research projects for the organization, will take a group to Mexico and Nicaragua.

## XAVIER LIBRARIES SPRING BREAK HOURS

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Saturday, March 8 ..... 8 a.m.-4:40 p.m.  
Sunday, March 9 ..... CLOSED  
Monday-Friday, March 10-14 ..... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday, March 15 ..... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sunday, March 16 ..... 5-11:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 17 ..... Resume Regular Hours

### BRENNAN LIBRARY Edgely Campus

Saturday, March 8-Sunday, March 16 ..... CLOSED  
Monday, March 17 ..... Resume Regular Hours

### LODGE LEARNING LABORATORY Schmidt Hall

Friday March 7 ..... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 8 ..... 8 a.m.-NOON  
Sunday, March 9 ..... CLOSED  
Monday-Friday, March 10-14 ..... 8:30 a.m.-NOON  
1:4 P.M.  
Saturday, March 16 ..... CLOSED  
Monday, March 17 ..... Resume Regular Hours

## Students Lunch Distinctively

By Amy Weller

Xavier University has honored students who have been "Admitted with Distinction" for the 1986-87 school year. The students and their parents were invited to a luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 23, in the main dining room of the University Center.

Students "admitted with distinction" are those who have received a scholarship "of one kind or another," explained Larry Spitzmueller, assistant director of admissions. The students invited to the luncheon were recipients

of "predominantly Trustee Scholarships and Saint Francis Xavier (scholarships)... with also an occasional Presidential Scholarship," he continued.

Spitzmueller admitted that a certain amount of subjectivity is involved in choosing students to be admitted with distinction. Theoretically, the top three percent of incoming students are supposed to be admitted with distinction, but "there are some inconsistencies," said Spitzmueller.

The brunch began with a keynote address by Dr. Francis Mastrianna, Xavier's acting president. Rene Durand, dean of admissions and financial aid and student Theresa Leininger, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, also gave talks. Xavier's Flute Ensemble provided musical entertainment for the students and their parents.

The students were broken up into groups according to their prospective majors. Each small group was assigned one faculty member to discuss questions and concerns they might have.

After the brunch, parents and students were shuttled to Marion Hall for a reception where representatives from the Honors A.B. and the Scholars Program spoke to them.

The brunch was initially organized by the Admissions Office at Xavier, but much of the work and planning was undertaken by students and faculty as well. "We got a lot of help from students," said Spitzmueller.

Though the turnout was down from last year, Xavier's admissions office still considered the brunch to be a successful event. "We were pleased," Spitzmueller said. "Roughly 75 students showed up, so there were a total of about 220 people there, parents included," he explained.

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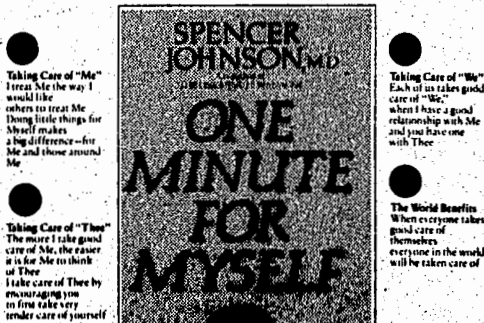
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CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SEATTLE

# Abortion Is One Injustice That Can't Wait To Be Corrected

By Anne M. Roebker  
Guest Columnist

Although an avid believer in the old saying, "If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all," I feel that exceptions apply to every rule. Marchelle Renise Barber's recent column entitled "Pro-Lifers: Put Up Or Shut Up" (February 19) falls into this such category.

The writer's opening sentence stating that pro-lifers believe "life begins at conception and ends at birth" (italics added) first caught my attention. I, as well as other pro-life supporters have strong hopes that life extends slightly longer than is allowed by this statement. This must be true or certainly none of us would be around to argue about abortion or other such controversial issues.

More importantly, the article condemns the recent legislative proposal which would require that fetuses be properly disposed of calling it "just one victory won by those who really seek to have abortion outlawed com-

pletely." While pro-lifers would consider this ordinance a stepping stone toward their cause, certainly much more stands behind this political move. It seems inappropriate that while sanitation laws provide for the proper disposal of garbage and farm animals, none exists concerning the unborn fetus — the beginnings of a human life.

Furthermore, I question the validity of Barber's accusation that anti-abortionists are nowhere to be found on issues that defend the poor, the underprivileged and women who are the only providers in single parent households. Birthright, a local pro-life organization, is just one example of the many groups of individuals who are dedicated to helping women meet the necessary costs of raising a child alone — a child that may never have been born without their help. It also appears to me that perhaps pro-life advocates find their cause more imperative than other existent causes. Is it more important to clothe a poor widow or to prevent a life from being taken

by murder? Certainly, each of these causes is well-deserving of both time and effort. Yet is it not the duty of each individual to choose which necessitates his help the most?

In accord with Ms. Barber, I too find a need for more effective birth control methods. Yet, it seems that in recent years, due to its legalization, abortion has become the most effective alternative to caring for an unwanted child. While still not 100% effective, birth control methods have improved drastically within past years — yet the number of unwanted pregnancies has not decreased with this — but vastly increased. Perhaps this is due in some part to the ease with which one can "correct her mistakes" in today's society. By legalizing abortion are we not fostering an attitude in which responsibility for one's actions is of no significance?

The pro-choice writer ends her argument by stating that Americans must first seek to correct her problems of injustices and liberty before she can

attempt to protect the rights of the unborn. I find this suggestion unrealistic. As humans we all embody countless imperfections. Thus, a "problem-less" society in which cases of injustice and inequality are non-existent is nothing but a utopian dream — an impractical and visionary society which can never exist in accord with our human weaknesses. Consequently, in light of Ms. Barber's suggestions, will America ever be perfected enough to deal with the countless number of murders that are committed daily by the process of abortion? To me, it appears not. Also, does not this final statement imply that abortion is wrong, but that we should set this grim reality aside until a time at which it is more convenient for us to deal with its possible, but less appealing alternatives?

The abortion issue encompasses extreme complexity and political controversy. Certainly, most Americans realize that an "easy" solution to its existence is both idealistic and unfeas-

ible. It is my opinion, however, that because in many cases an abortion is the most "convenient" way to deal with an unwanted pregnancy, we as Americans have justified an act which is devastatingly unjust!

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, former abortion advocate and founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League, has unfortunately much too late changed his frame of thought about the "justified injustice" that the public calls abortion. He now says that abortion should be illegal and physicians who perform them should be prosecuted as criminals. In a recent article printed in the *American Medical News* (June, 1985), Nathanson makes a comment which I find an appropriate conclusion to my argument:

"Yes, an unplanned pregnancy is a severely wrenching social problem. But it is a social problem which should be solved with social means — not a surgical holocaust. A few women will always get them, but that is no reason to abandon our principles."

## Dream Includes All

After reading Brian Higgins' letter, "Black And White Should Equal One" (February 26), I took it upon myself to challenge some of the questions he posed to the black community.

First, Xavier's decision to disregard the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday is *not*, and I repeat *not*, a discredit to the black community alone, but a discredit to the black, white, Hispanic, and all other existing communities. Mr. Higgins, I'm not sure how much you know about black history (or how much any of the Xavier student body knows, for that matter), but if I remember correctly, Dr. King's "dream" is one which involves *all* of mankind: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

It is true that Dr. King struggled to promote the civil rights movement, a movement pronouncing equality for the black man, but know this: we, the United States, were, are, and will always be a people fighting against our own people. In Dr. King's "Dream" speech he made a call for blacks, whites, Jews, and Gentiles to "come together and sing that old Negro spiritual, free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we're free at last." What does this mean? This is a dream for *our* nation, *our* religions, *our* races, it is *WORLDWIDE* and not just limited to our country.

What is our destiny as a nation when Dr. King's dream is as dead as he is? That is why so many black students in the Xavier community are both angered and hurt, and you for that reason alone should be as well; it is not "our" special occasion, but *yours* as well! Dr. King had many white oppressors, but he also had many white allies. His birthday should be commemorated as a day of reflection and not just another free day because his "dream," you see, involves both *you* and *I*, he called on both blacks and whites to come together as one. Your challenge, Mr. Higgins, has long ago been met by "our" community with a bullet as our witness.

Second, you stated that if we had a white national anthem, it would be seen as racist. I'm sorry, but didn't you know? We do have a white national anthem, and it's called the "Star Spangled Banner." This song was written in 1814 and the 13th amendment, which ended slavery in all parts of the U.S., did not go in effect until 1865. Therefore, blacks as a whole had no idea, and were not meant to have an idea, of the phrase "over the land of the free and the

home of the brave." This national anthem was not written relative to the black community, and that is why we have a black national anthem. So, not only was it in poor taste to play the national anthem alone, it was insulting.

And finally, I say this to you, Mr. Higgins: the black community has made several attempts to unite with the white community and become one, but every time a black man stands up, he's shot down. Dr. King's dream is a past example and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's attempt is a present one. You need not call on the black community, but call on your own people to put forth an effort to unite us one people. Until then, it will always be "us" and "them"; it will always be black and white.

—Dena Ulese Weaver

## Higgins Missed Boat

Why would the black community take the absence of a free day on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a slap on the face?

First of all it was not simply the absence of a free day, but also the hurried-up display on the mall. This display was obviously not well thought out and an embarrassment to the Xavier community.

To assume that this holiday is exclusive for blacks is extremely racist. As Mr. Higgins wrote, "the black leaders seem to be complaining about their special occasion." Which leaders was he speaking of, and could he even name four?

I think it's rather obvious that Dr. King fought mostly for the equality. How could Mr. Higgins make a

statement that the black leaders don't seem to care about those who served our country? I guess he could, seeing that he apparently feels blacks only support blacks. I guess he neglected to think this statement through. Does he think black leaders are so ignorant that they are unaware of the black soldiers who served this country?

Besides not understanding the significance of Dr. King's day, Mr. Higgins could not understand why "one would become so angry when the black anthem was not played" at the presentation on the mall! My guess is that the celebration was supposed to be in honor of a black man.

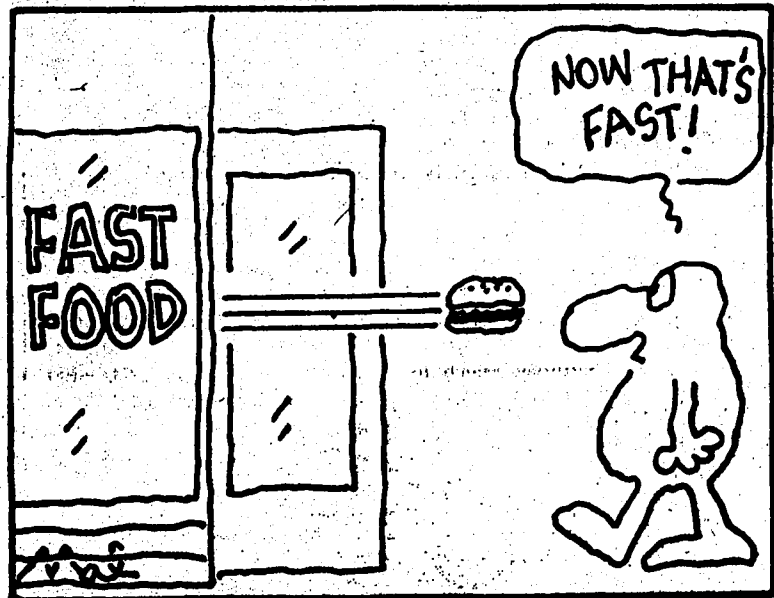
I think Mr. Higgins totally missed the point. Blacks are not without pride for the American national anthem. To play this for Dr. King was a great idea, as he was a great American. The fact is, he was a great black American and both anthems should have been played. One anthem does not replace the other because both play tribute to battles that have been fought. Some are still being fought and people with Mr. Higgins' attitude make the fight linger on.

I also wonder why Mr. Higgins calls upon the black community to conform with the white community and form one. Is the white community greater in as much that *we* need not conform? Wasn't this statement a contradiction to the rest of his letter? Throughout it he sees Dr. King's day as strictly a black holiday. Isn't this view a separation of the "two communities?" This is also assuming that there are only two communities.

Mr. Higgins, I think you are the one who sees everything as black and white!

—Julie M. Hake

WILLY



## LETTERS

### Priest To Barber: "Shut Up!"

What a "pleasant" headline: "Pro-Lifers: Put Up Or Shut Up" (February 19). As a very active member of the pro-life movement I am constantly being asked what I do for fellow members of the human race *after* birth. Many other pro-lifers get this, too, and so I hereby submit (although it's none of your damn business!) the other life activities that I and my closet associates (75% female) do. We are also supporters of or are active in: Pregnancy Distress, St. Vincent de Paul Society (paying for food and housing for others), two local soup kitchens, Visitation at the Juvenile Detention Center and Franklin County Jail, Blind Veterans Association, Covenant House (for runaway teenagers), A.A., Cerebral Palsy Center, Easter Seals, 2 Directors of Parish Youth Groups, Parish Home Visitors, Hospital volunteers and Vietnam Veterans. Having done this much do we now have *your* permission to raise our voices on behalf of the unborn or shall we be required to discover a cure for cancer first? What other group is ever required to give all its affiliations before it has the right to speak?

None of this editorial nonsense is, of course, a surprise to find in a *JESUIT* school newspaper. After all, isn't that the same order that produced the erstwhile Jesuit Joseph O'Rourke, founder of Catholics for a Free Choice (a pro-abortion lobby group), the infamous Robert Drinan S.J. who voted consistently for abortion funding while

serving in Congress, the same order that runs Fordham University where Charles Kelbley, who teaches philosophy of law, writes a thinly veiled yet clear defense of abortion (Newsweek 12/16/85), the same order that runs Georgetown where the famous pro-life activist, Nellie Gray, was arrested for trying to prevent pro-abortion materials from being presented, or any number of Jesuit schools around the country where people like Eleanor Smeal, Dan Maguire and other rabid pro-abortionists are welcomed by the Jesuits under the guise of academic freedom (a non-biblical concept, I might add) to help the pro-abortion cause and to caricature the Right to Life as "bombers," fanatics, single-issue people and insensitive to all other human needs!

Pardon me for getting off the track but seeing that a Jesuit school would print such a slanted article as Ms. Barber's has gone just too far! Does the *Xavier Newswire* also serve as a forum for racists, bigots, and others on the fringe or is this editorial an exception?

So there! Ms. Marchelle Renise Barber, that's what we do *AFTER* we are able to help babies be born. I do believe it's an impressive list (it's not bragging — *you* asked for it). So now would you please offer *your* credentials or better yet — as your own headline suggested: SHUT UP!

—Fr. Kevin Lutz  
Associate Pastor,  
St. Christopher Church,  
Columbus, Ohio

*The Newswire, a student publication, does not censor or alter the ideas expressed in personal opinion columns or letters to the editor. The writing in question was a column, not a staff editorial, and hence did not necessarily reflect the views of the editors — ed.*

## Xavier Newswire

The *Xavier Newswire* is published weekly throughout the school year, except during vacation and exams, by the students of Xavier University, 3800 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

The statements and opinions of the *Xavier Newswire* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Xavier. Statements and opinions of columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editors. In regard to cartoons any resemblances to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

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# Muskie Baseball Shows Bright Future

By Tom Jordan

Last issue, Tom Jordan's baseball preview was cut short for space reasons. This week, he continues his look at the 1986 Xavier Musketeer Baseball Team.

**OUTFIELD:** Junior rightfielder Tony Warwick matured considerably last year at the plate and defensively as his .458 fall average indicates. Senior Bob Knutson will be hard pressed by junior Bill Gordon and sophomore Jeff Ahr for playing time. Ahr, an all-state performer in football at Cincinnati Colerain High School, is one of the faster players on the team and is counted upon to provide a good amount of homerun punch. He will see considerable playing time rotating between third, the outfield and the DH spot.

**CATCHER:** Back behind the plate for the Musketeers will be First team MCC and All-Tournament catcher Chris "Pink" Floyd. The junior posted a .353 batting average, an X.U. record 52 RBI's, and tossed out better than 60 percent of his would be base

stealers, including NCAA record breaker Tim Barker.

**PITCHING:** With no seniors on the pitching staff, the Muskie hurlers can do nothing but improve. Among the juniors, Glen Colgan recorded complete game wins this fall over Ball State, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky, with all three teams playing their strongest lineups the entire game against him. Dave Neuer (5-5) needs to show more consistency than he did last season.

Pierre Gendreau (4-3) will hope to top his suprising season of 1985 which saw him register wins over Cincinnati, Central State, Dayton and Ohio State.

A major factor will be Ken Apking (3-1), who is sporting a new and effective forkball along with a 86 m.p.h. (radar gun speed) fastball. 1985 was a season of great development for sophomore Rob Burkhart (2-4). He allowed seven hits in a solid performance in the MCC championship game against Oral Roberts. The freshman class has great potential in the likes of Scott Gordon (Cincinnati AA Player of the Year in both '84 and

'85). Gordon brings a hot bat (.600 plus at Loveland High School) and a 85 m.p.h. fastball to the Musketeers. He also started for the Connie Mack National Champion Cincinnati Midland Redskins.

The Musketeers played a fall schedule which is very much representative of the schedule to be played this spring. At the plate X.U. outit opponents .322 to .269. On the basepaths, the run-oriented Musketeers stole 53 bases in 59 attempts in 20 games, while opponents were limited to 18 in 35 attempts.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Musketeers open up regular season play with their annual Florida road trip on Thursday, March 6. The nine game road trip includes games against Georgia Tech, South Florida and a contest between the Musketeers and some of the Pittsburgh Pirates' top minor league prospects on March 10 in Bradenton, Fla. The Muskies entertain the Dayton Flyers on Thursday, March 20 for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. It will mark the first home appearance for Xavier at Hayden field.

## Boxers Win Tune-Up Match For Tourney

By Joe X. Joseph

Xavier's boxing club tied with Ohio University in a four-team match last Saturday, March 1, at the Armory. Both teams won three bouts and lost one; Miami University won one bout and lost two, and Central State University lost all three of the bouts that its boxers competed in.

For Xavier, Mike Chase decided Al Jeffrey of Miami in an easy bout. Chase worked his jab effectively and the less-experienced Jeffrey could not stop him from scoring. Chase's record is now 7-3.

Erin McCabe of Xavier won his first fight, defeating Bill Lyons of Central State. McCabe won the first two rounds but tired at the end of the match, allowing Lyons to get back into the fight. McCabe was in foul trouble, but was landing powerful blows that kept Lyons off balance. Inexperience showed in both first-time fighters.

Gino Dania stopped Dean Beck of Ohio University in the second round to raise his record to 3-1. Dania was aggressive throughout the bout, keep-

ing the pace quick and the punches hard.

James Tiu accounted for the only loss for Xavier of the day. Tiu was decisioned by Eric Lynch of Miami, but the fight was close on all judges' cards. Tentativeness was the main reason for Tiu losing the close bout.

The best bout of the day was provided by Miami's Dave Kling and Ohio's Buddy Wolfe. Kling, 1-2, gave the more experienced, hard-hitting Wolfe all he could handle for the first two rounds, but Wolfe was able to come back in the third and earn a decision. The scoring was one point on each of the cards.

The Boxing Club hosts the Midwestern NCBA Regional Qualifying Tournament on March 21 and 22. The defending national boxing champion U.S. Air Force Academy, Notre Dame, Citadel, Texas A&M, Miami, Ohio, Central State, Wisconsin, and Xavier are scheduled to compete. The winning boxers in each weight division earn invitations to compete in the national championship tournament in Denver, Colorado.

## Swimmers Place Sixth In Conference

By Bill Smith

The Xavier swimming team came back from the conference meet held at Evansville University February 21-23, and finished sixth out of seven teams participating in the MCC. The final tally of the MCC was Notre Dame 547, Evansville 504, Butler 210, Loyola 174, Xavier 123, St. Louis 83. In the NSC the final score was Notre Dame 520, Evansville 467, Butler 390, Valparaiso 342, St. Louis 167, and Xavier 117.

The team's spirit was shifted into high gear as seniors Hank Heideman, Damian Kelly, Sean Barrett and freshman Ken McMurtry finished with their best times for the 500 yd. freestyle. Bernardine Murphy qualified for the finals in the 500 and placed 12th. Two new school records were set for Xavier. Beth Hines did 31.59 for the 50 backstroke in the medley relay and Ken McMurtry set the record for the mile with a time of 18:23.27. Following close behind McMurtry was Hank Heideman with a time of 18:26.23. Both swimmers smashed the old record set by Heideman earlier in the season by over 20 seconds.

It is impossible to single out any one particular swim as the highlight of the meet for Xavier. Of everyone who swam, Xavier had the highest

percentage in degree of time improvement ever. But as the score shows, the rest of the conference improved its times also. "I went my fastest this year," says senior Sean Barrett, "but my placing in the finals was lower than I thought it would be. We got a fast conference this year." Says freshman Bernardine Murphy, "it was the best meet of my life. I was very happy with my times in the 400 individual medley, 500 freestyle and in the mile."

Despite its poor showing in the finals Xavier still maintained the zany and charisma it has been known to have at conference meets. Besides painting their thumbnails blue the team decided to place one of their own teammates into a bathing cap as part of its psych-up cheers and received a round of applause from the other teams after sophomore Rick Harmon was actually sitting inside a bathing cap. "I felt good about the team," says senior Walt Bernard. "Everyone was ready to swim with a serious attitude."

"I was really pleased to see our team improve their times so well at this meet," says coach Madonis. "It's a great feeling to see that the taper worked so well." Even though the team stands to lose seven of its seniors this year, it has enough depth to hold its ground for next year.

## Serve In Appalachia

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area.

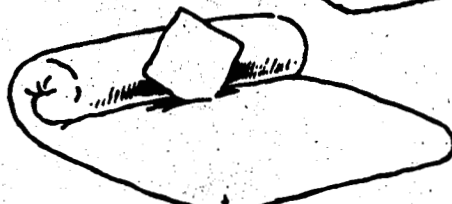
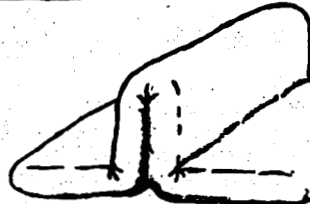
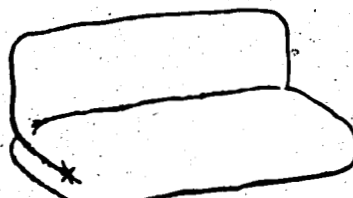
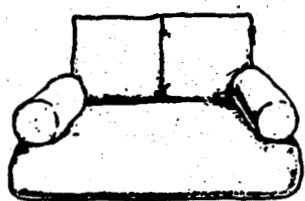
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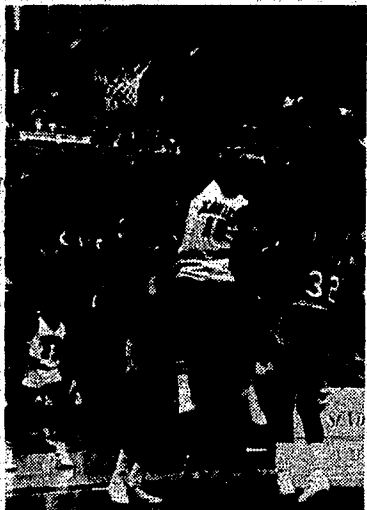


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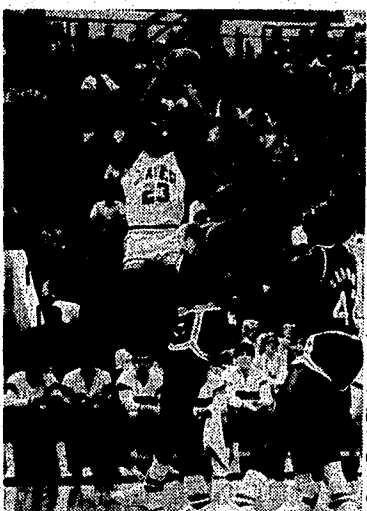
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# Muskie Mania In MCC Tourney: Dallas Bound?



Greg Rust Photo

Ralph Lee had 10 assists in the two tournament games. He is also able to help balance the scoring when he's given a lane to the net.



Greg Rust Photo

Byron Larkin had 64 points in the two games at the tournament.



Greg Rust Photo

Eddie Johnson's defense and dunks directed the Muskies to the conference title.

## INTRAMURALS

By Ann Brian

Congratulations to the intramural winners at the Q102 Winter Games last Saturday. Xavier teams placed first in the women's and co-rec volleyball tournaments, and No Respect earned third place in men's basketball. The Killer B's brought home the co-rec title. Members of the team are Jane, Maureen and Molly Baldauf, Petri Ikonen, Joaquin Donoso and George McCafferty. The women's team was made up of Annamaria Carrington, Bumbi Rodriguez, Teresa Wagner, Sharon Connelly, Kim Martin, Allison Adams and Penny Haley.

Sign ups close and captain's meetings will be held today for ultimate frisbee and sand volleyball at 2:30 and 3 p.m., respectively.

### Player of the Week

Patty Bruns gets the award this week for enthusiasm, sportsmanship and talent in intramural competition.

### RESULTS

#### Men's Open Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Underdogs 76/Tombstones 52  
Cellar Dwellers/Iceholes 57  
Krotonians 68/America's Team 58  
Masceters 62/Golden Seals 53  
Throw Downs 64/No Morals 62

Steve Bolgel had 31 points while Chris Tully had 23 to stay on the heels of Throw Downs. A neat victory was taken away when a technical foul put Throw Downs ahead. Trey Savage had 19 for the winners.

Thursday, Feb. 27

No Respect 108/The Dawgs 37  
Patty Animals 109/Born to Run 59  
Squallers 67/Kid Lovin' Necks 36  
The "Real" No Morals 69/Muldoons 60

The Muldoons tried free throw shooting and steady defense to upset the "Real" team, but Jim Ackerman (23) and Mike Gull (14) helped the "Real" No Morals to win.

By Tom Jordan

On Sunday, Xavier became the fourth team in the nation to secure a berth in the NCAA basketball tournament by winning the Midwestern Collegiate Conference basketball tournament and the accompanying invitation to the NCAA tournament. The Musketeers followed Brown, Pepperdine and Jacksonville as conference winners going to the NCAA. Later in the day, Davidson University clinched a spot too.

Behind a MCC tourney record 45 points from Byron Larkin, the Muskies defeated the Loyola Ramblers 99-91 on Friday and took the championship game 74-66 over St. Louis on Sunday to lay claim to the title. The tournament was played in Indianapolis, Indiana. The NCAA tournament begins March 13 at eight different sites around the country.

Friday night, when the Musketeers emerged from their locker room in Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, they were greeted by a strong contingent of Xavier fans who made the two hour drive from Cincinnati. "The fans were super," said tournament Most Valuable Player Byron Larkin. "When we ran out it was just like being at the (Cincinnati) Gardens."

Larkin himself was the story of the night. Against the Ramblers, he was 17 of 20 from the field and 11 of 12 from the free-throw line en route to his 45 points, which broke the MCC tourney record of 37 previously held by Darius Clemons of Loyola and Mark Acres of Oral Roberts. In addition Larkin set new MCC tourney single game marks for most field goals made (17) and field goal percentage (.85). He definitely showed why he was named the conference Player of the Year. "In the first half I wanted the ball a lot, and Ralph was giving me the ball, and I felt confident I could take my man," said Larkin.

"He was in his rhythm and I couldn't believe it," said head coach Pete Gillen. "I said 'the dawg-gone things going in again!'" Ralph Lee also had a record setting night on Friday, dishing out a single game tournament record 15 assists.

On Sunday, St. Louis held Larkin to 18 points, but as they have done all season long, the other starters picked up the scoring. Richie Harris topped the Muskies with 19 points, while Eddie Johnson had 18 points and 10 rebounds. Walt McBride added 11 points and Ralph Lee dished out 14 assists. "We tried to stop Larkin

and I thought we did a pretty good job," said Rich Grawer, head coach of the Billikens. "We'd try to stop one guy and another guy takes over. That's the sign of a very good basketball team."

Something should be said for Grawer who guided the Billikens to their first winning season (18-12) since 1972-73. St. Louis also won their first ever post season games. Before the MCC Tournament, they were 0-10 in post season action. Grawer did this with two freshmen starting at the forward spot. "Before the year I said if we could get a game over .500, I would really be proud of these guys," said Grawer. "I'm thrilled (with the team's 18-12 record). We're a year ahead of schedule."

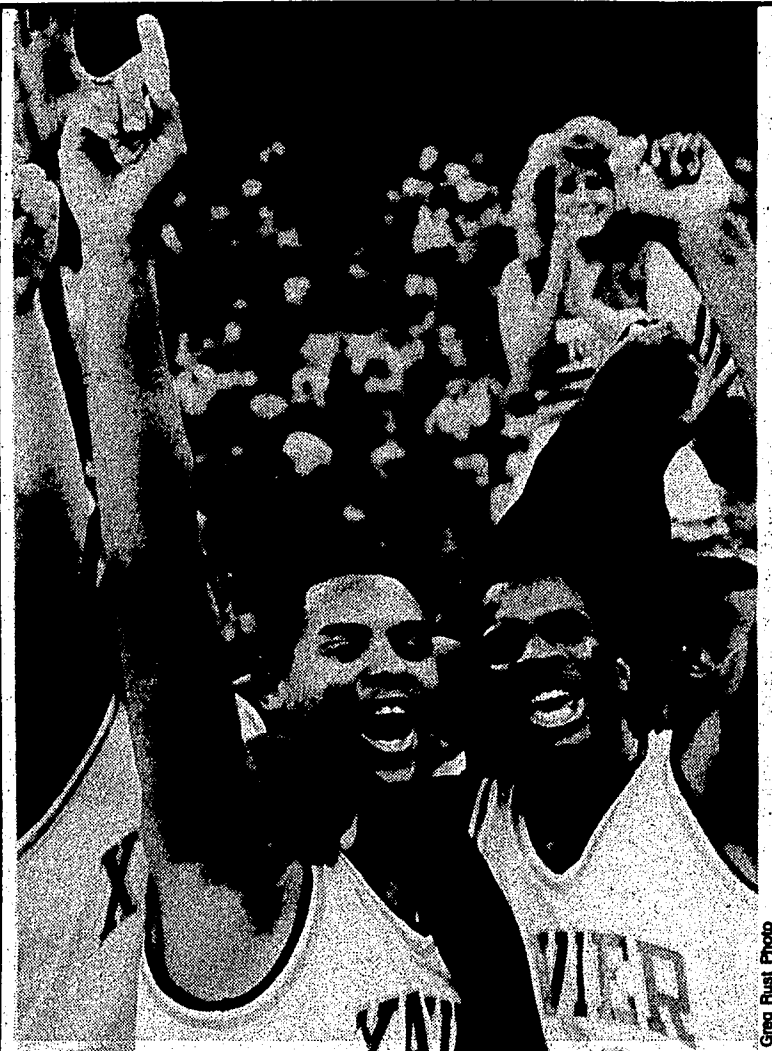
Now the Muskies will wait for most other conferences to conclude their post-season tournaments before finding out who their first round opponents will be. "There's a lot of great teams in the country," said Gillen. "We're just going to worry about ourselves playing as well as we can."

"I think the toughest game in the tournament will be the first one. If we're fortunate to escape that one, then anything can happen. We're not going to make outlandish statements but we feel we have a competitive team and we'll be looking forward to the challenge."

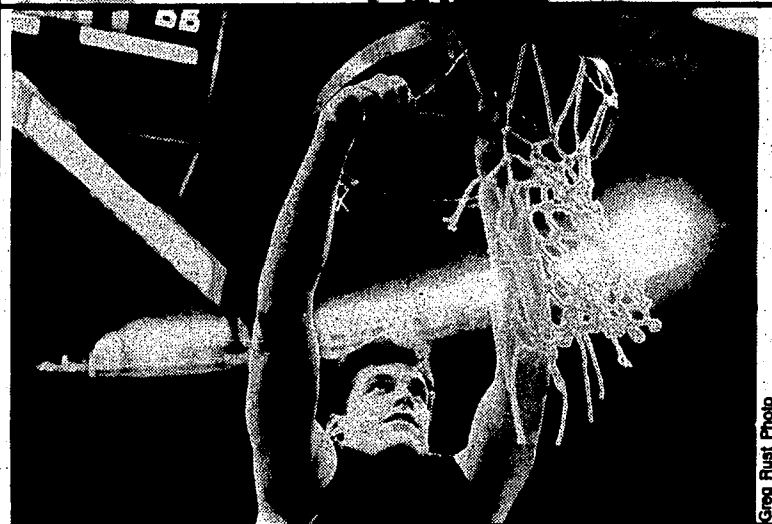
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Byron Larkin, Ralph Lee, and Richie Harris were named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference All-Tournament team, along with Saint Louis' Monroe Douglass and Carl Golston of Loyola. Larkin was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, setting tourney records for field goal percentage (.74, on 25 of 34 from the floor) and scoring average (31.5) in the game Friday night against Loyola. Larkin was also named as the MCC's regular season Player of the Year.

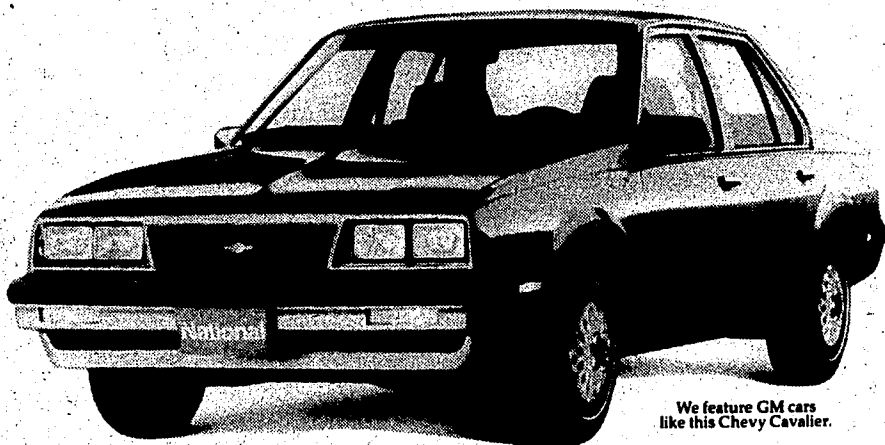
The other Musketeers honored for regular season performances were Richie Harris, (first team MCC - AP, second team - UPI), Walt McBride, (second team MCC - UPI) and Ralph Lee (second team - AP). (The Associated Press is the sports writer's poll and the UPI is the coaches' poll.)



Greg Rust Photo



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### Men's 6' and Under Basketball

Monday, Feb. 24

New Balance 83/Hiccup Gasp 35  
Set the Pace 66/East St. Shuffle 46  
Knives 78/Ease Up 38  
Flying Dorries 68/First Light 44

In Like Flynt 70/Children of the Grave 63  
A cold start was warmed up by Steve Kroger and Phil McHugh, who combined for 23 of 31 points in the first half. Jack Lynch also jumped in to rebound for Flynt. The Children were tough throughout, only trailing by 4 points at the half. Joe Dallas brought in 19 points, followed by Larry Borchers and Aaron Howe, both with 16.

Thursday, Feb. 27

Underdogs 85/Lousyless 50  
Floor Burns 55/Team Fairfax 42  
Stile 59/X-Terminators 54  
Tiny Gorillas 70/Rambling Wreck 58

### Co-Rec Volleyball

Monday, Feb. 24

Appelsinit def. Bullwinkles 15-6, 15-8  
Co-Jovobo def. Killer B's 7-15, 15-12, 15-7  
Fruit of the Looms and the P.A. def. Cheers 15-2, 15-3

Monday, March 3

Co-Jovobo def. Cheers 15-1, 15-4  
Killer B's def. Bullwinkles 15-5, 15-10  
Fruit of the Looms and the P.A. def. Appelsinit 16-14, 11-15, 15-11

### Power

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Jovobo def. Haista Vitru 15-3, 9-15, 15-3  
H.P.s def. Haista Vitru 5-15, 15-5, 15-8



# Top Girls Filled With Determination Ingenuity And Anguish

By Theresa Leininger

"We've all come a long way. To our courage and the way we changed our lives and our extraordinary achievements." That is the reason Marlene, a recently promoted employment agency director of the late 1970's, calls for a grand dinner party with six amazing dead women. The fast-paced and often comic *Top Girls*, now at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, reveals incredible tales of determination, ingenuity, and anguish.

Set in England, the play opens in a posh restaurant, replete with high-tech grey and chrome chairs about a round table set with wine goblets, art deco plates, and hot pink serviettes. Large, hanging mirror-like panels serve as star-filled windows. Each appearance by Marlene's guests is heralded by a mysterious, tinkling musical phrase. The curious blend of characters includes Isabella Bird, the Victorian Scottish traveler; Lady Nijo, born in 1258, who was the Japanese Emperor's courtesan and later a Buddhist nun; Dull Gret, the subject of a Brueghel painting, who led a band of peasant women charging through hell chasing devils; Pope Joan, disguised as a man, thought to have been Pope between

854-856; and Patient Griselda, the obedient wife in one of Chaucer's *Canterbury* tales.

From the celebratory dinner, the play alternates in time and place from the employment agency to Marlene's hometown of Suffolk, where her sister Joyce and niece Angie still live. The actors in the first scene all play different roles later on; for instance, Lady

Isabella plays Joyce and Patient Griselda plays Shona. The clues and connections from the past, present and future work together simultaneously on another, subliminal plane. Churchill pries open our consciousness to make us interpret these clues on a larger scale.

Steven Albrezzi does a wonderful job of directing the racing dialogue.



Amelia White as Angie, Glynnis Bell as Joyce, and Mary Dierson as Marlene in a scene from the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park's production of *Top Girls* by Caryl Churchill, running from February 25 through March 23 in the Robert S. Marx Theatre.

*Top Girls* is a tricky play, full of constant interruptions, overlapping comic lines, and personal anecdotes which can be quite discordant and dizzying to the audience. He says that the play is "the most difficult thing I've ever done." Albrezzi's careful attention to timing and content assures a splendid balance so that lines such as "Women, children, and lunatics can't be Pope" and, "I'm not a cheerful person, Marlene — I just laugh a lot" aren't lost. Every bit of the women's sense of humor, anger and stoicism is brought to its fullest here, from Dull Gret's sword-brandishing, bread stealing and vulgar table manners to Isabella Bird's careful, ladylike gestures.

Albrezzi explains, "The thread I have tried to follow is that the play focuses on Marlene, a contemporary woman striving for the top, and specifically, the tragedy of the part of her that is cut away, the umbilical cord that is cut in order for her to get where she wants to go." The dinner party also has a funeral quality about it, because all of the women have paid a real price for their success. At one point, Marlene cries out, "Oh God, why are we all so miserable?"

According to Albrezzi, "Somehow that speaks to women competing in a man's world losing contact with their nature and that imbalance in nature contributing to a larger scar on the world's soul. Caryl Churchill seems to be very, very concerned not just with women in the world, but the world and our spirituality. Are we using our minds and our knowledge to make the world a better place? I don't think Churchill thinks it's getting much better. I don't think that she sees that we've dealt with the imbalance between men and women."

Albrezzi consciously set out to make the play's message equally accessible to men: "I think oftentimes plays of ideas are inaccessible if they're done as plays of ideas. This is a play about human beings and that is how we plan to present it."

James Leonard Joy's excellent set design employs a revolving stage which pulls the chrome chairs from the restaurant to the very grey and corporate cubicles of the "Top Girls" Employment Agency in London, then switches to a Suffolk backyard in autumn, and later to Joyce's dingy kitchen.

The costumes by Linda Fisher suit every character perfectly, from the modest, silky black wrap of lady Nijo to Dull Gret's fantastic metallic chest shield, coarse, heavy layers and combat boots, to the mismatched assemblage of the pubescent Kit — bunched red skirt, green sweatshirt, tortoise-shell glasses, gaudy hand-knit hat, dirty anklets and cheap tennies, to Win's punk hairstyle, chunky jewelry and screaming yellow mini-dress.

The cast works extremely well together. Elaine Hausman makes a strong transition from Pope Joan, spouting entire Latin litanies, to the dependable, brown-suited Louise, who "spent twenty years in middle management." Though her Scottish accent fades in and out, Glynnis Bell plays a fine Isabella Bird, the agent Nell, and a convincing lower-middle class, flannel-shirted Joyce. Amelia White gives a stunning performance as the grunting devil-chaser Dull Gret, and especially as the fumbling, "thick," fifteen year old Angie.

*Top Girls* is an intriguing and unusual play about women's struggles for true success, with no easy answers. The blending of the historical and the contemporary suggest that many of the issues still need to be confronted, on both personal and universal levels. The Playhouse production is guaranteed to be entertaining and thought-provoking—it's definitely one of the year's best.

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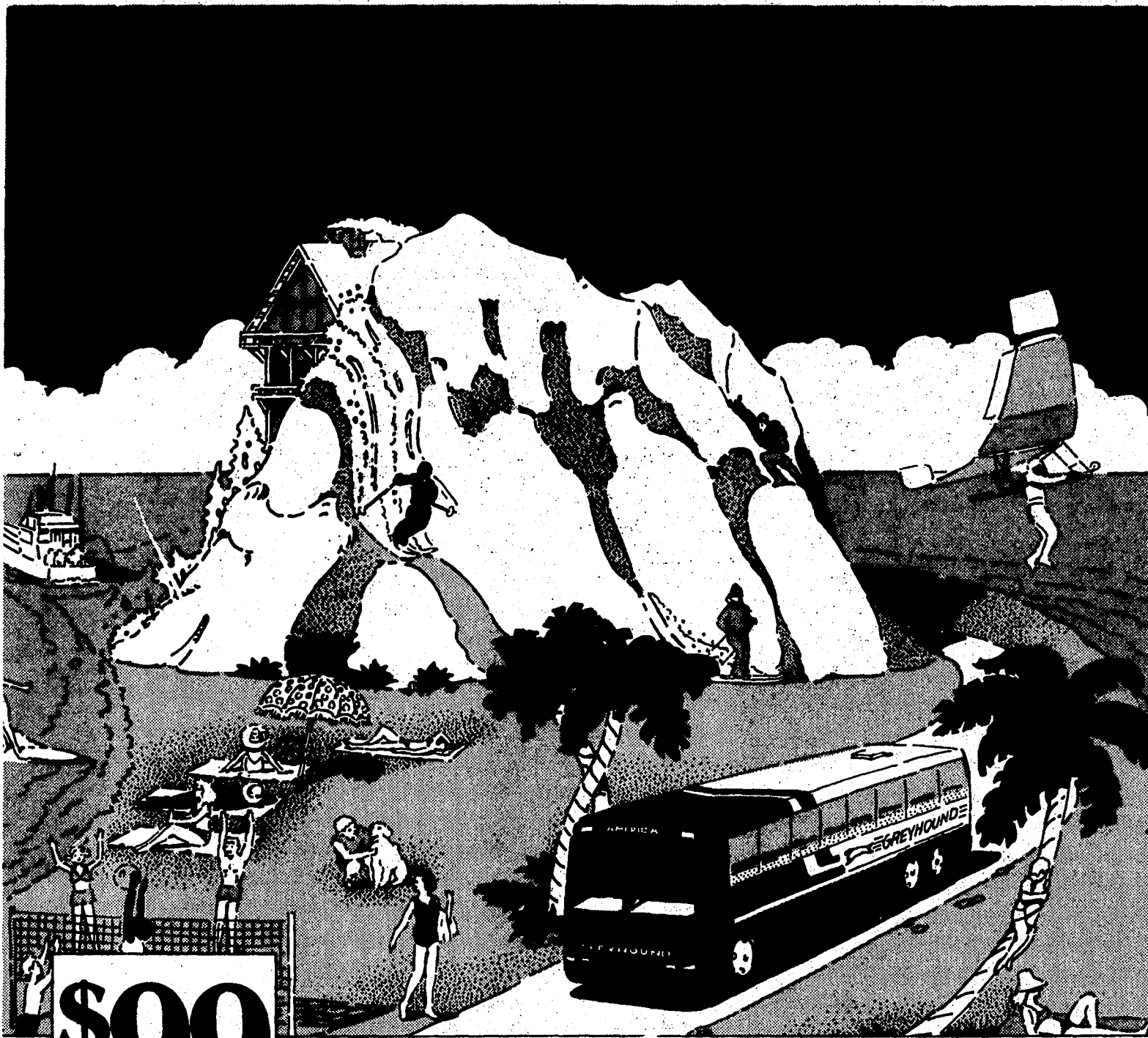


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## Currents

By John Tymoski

### WOMEN WRITERS

The Conference of Cincinnati Women is sponsoring a contest for women writers. Entries for both poetry and short fiction will be considered, and cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded in both categories.

Entries must be submitted by March 24, and should be about women or from a woman's point of view. For more information on entry requirements, contact J.E. Wittke, 3482 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

### FEAST OF FEET

The second annual Feast of Feet Dance Concert will be performed Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Dance Hall in Clifton. The program includes dance works by eight local choreographers in modern, jazz, contemporary and tap dance.

Joan Willis, XU Bookstore Manager, is one of the featured choreographers for Feast of Feet. All the choreographers, who were a part of last season's sold out performances, have created new works for this year's performance.

For advance reservations and further information, contact the Clifton Dance Hall at 751-2800.

### CANOE SCHOOL

When was the last time you told yourself, "Hey, I'd better learn defensive canoeing techniques and river safety before it's too late." Well, lucky for you, it's not too late.

Miami Group, the Ohio chapter of the Sierra Club, is sponsoring just such a weekend course. The camp is scheduled for April 19 and 20 and the following weekend, April 26 and 27, at the Southwestern Ohio Nazarene Camp Center in southeastern Indiana.

Instruction begins on land, where students learn basic strokes, how to "read" the river, and important safety rules. Practice on the Whitewater River includes learning how to paddle upstream, how to paddle across the river, maneuver around trees and other obstacles, and how to pull over to a safe spot.

The second day includes a nine-mile trip down river and a square dance later that night. Graduates will be prepared to handle beginning whitewater rivers, and be able to avoid the dangers of unsafe canoeing.

The course fee of \$55 includes lodging, meals from Saturday lunch through Sunday lunch, and all instruction. Canoe rental is an additional \$10. For registration forms and further information, call Mary Ann Wattous at (513) 777-2434 between 6 and 10 p.m.

### STUDENT EXHIBITIONISTS

Printmaking and sculpture works will be exhibited by the students

of Xavier Professor Bernard Schmidt at the Emery Galleries of Edgecliff campus through March 16.

Screen Prints, intaglio, relief prints and lithography are the printmaking techniques displayed in the show. Sculpture techniques include welding, cast works in polyester resin, wood construction, reliefs and found objects.

The gallery is free and open to the public Sunday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### KALEIDOSCOPE, DANCE AND JUGGLING

The Cincinnati Arts Consortium has announced their March 1986 Workshops. The many workshops and seminars offer instruction in diverse crafts ranging from African Dance to Hand Color Photography.

Other Arts Consortium Workshops include Intermediate Ballet, Aerobicize, Building Your Own Kaleidoscope, Juggling, Know Your 35mm Camera, Ceramics and Modeling and Personal Development.

For more information on these and other Arts Consortium Seminars, contact Paula London, Program Coordinator at 381-0645 or register in person at the Consortium on 1515 Lynn Street.

### BREAK INTO BALLET

The Cincinnati/New Orleans Ballet has opened auditions for the 1986-87 season. In Cincinnati, the audition will be held Saturday March 29 at 1 p.m. at the University of Cincinnati Dance Division.

Dancers must be at an advanced level and be at least 16 years of age. Female dancers must audition *sur les pointes* and be between 5'3" and 5'6" tall. Men must be at least 5'8". The Cincinnati Ballet Company is offering a 38 week contract.

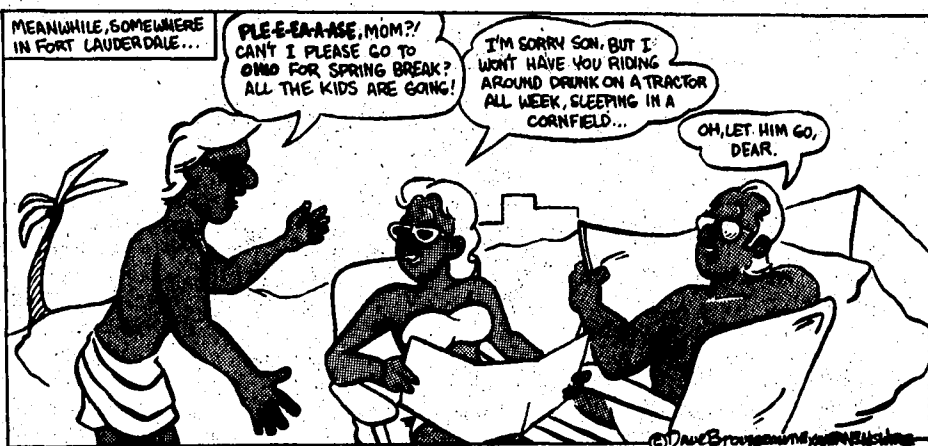
Those interested in auditioning must submit a resume and recent photograph to Cincinnati/New Orleans City Ballet Company, 1216 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208, Attn: Mary Carr. For further information call Mary Carr or Lydia Pineda at (513) 621-5219 or (513) 751-8758.

### LA COMEDIA AUDITIONS

La Comedia Dinner Theatre has scheduled auditions for their spring musical *South Pacific*. Try-outs will be conducted on Monday, March 17 at 5 p.m. The theatre is located on Route 73 in Springboro, a half mile east of I-75.

*South Pacific* opens April 23, with rehearsals beginning April 6, and runs through June 29. All adults should be prepared to sing a song of their choice and have a picture and resume. An accompanist will be provided.

La Comedia performs Wednesday through Sunday.



## TRIPWIRES

### Notices

To all sports enthusiasts — the O'Connor Sports Center is open regular hours during spring break!!

### Personals

Coach Fiorelli, Damian, Mike, Kevin, David, Paul, and, of course, Mark... I had a *fantastic* time at O.D.C. and O.S.U. and it's all your fault! Who knew chicken wings and drunken conversation was so much fun?!? I want a picture of you guys (with bow ties!), perhaps when we hit the Bookstore? Hugs, kisses and Here's to future days. Monica

Loures: You look nice with that new "Punky" look. Sullivan 604

Fue un recorte o un "shock" electrico?

DISRAELI: ESTOY INTERESADA EN EL GRAJEO COURSE?

To: Jackie, Marcella, Hasam, Mauricio and Alina Did we finally go to Florida these spring break? I hope so, Loures

Mr. Pig: it's time you got some tripwires from me.

To the philosopher who wants to change his last name: if you want to know more about me, watch everything I do. Watch my facial expressions, ask me why I laugh at things. Try using some of the things I do to get thoughts out of you!

Louie, I LOVE YOU! Guess who?

Louie, Louie, "Where you going?" Guess who? p.s. I love you!

Tom, Be careful as to whom you ask your new French phrase so, ok?

Jen—no more orecs, please! I've got less than two weeks, or I'll be stuck with a one piece!!! Yuck!! Oh! And I promise, no more Domino's! Ha-Ha! Ro

MM-NO! I DON'T LOVE YOU. 'CAUSE YOU DON'T LOVE ME!! BAD TIMING AND LACK OF DESIRE. RC

Why do you laugh at things?

Come over to the Sports Center and get in shape over Spring Break!

Donna, Germany would be much better with you here. Love, Todd.

Good Luck Lady Muskies in season finale v. Notre Dame. Thurs. 7:00 Schmidt Field House

I want to know who put the hearts on the Word Processing disk!

Happy 21st Joyce! Is your stomach ready???

Kerry & Kriszy, you just better be ready to go on Mar. 23.

Kim J., where are you? Did you go to Indy w/Kelli?

Hey #21, do you want to walk around Clifton some night?

What do you do to get thoughts out of me?

KATE HITS LONDON!!!

If you want the food service woman to stop giving you suggestive looks (do you?), start acting like you're my boyfriend around the office.

What, and ruin the suspense? Now look what you did — she probably reads tripwires, too.

Yes, you guys, those were the only pictures I got in: Or else we would have printed someone else's face.

Next time maybe Erin can get his face in the paper.

And the new club vice-president can get his turn too! (But not with cuts under his eyes from not wearing the proper equipment.)

Hey Bill (Mr. Pibb), come over and brush my hair some time. — love V.B.

Bill promote me! — love, V.B.

The Frat consists of Geeks!

Death of the Walrus

Hi Kerlin.

Burn the Frat's table!!

Boycott Saga — prices too high!!! Bring your own lunch to school, buy pops out of the machines!!

M.B. IS CRABBY!!!

Hi honey!! Love me

Look out Lauderdale, here comes trouble — Rosie, Jenny, and Debbie are on their way!

Byron, we swear we think Mickey Mouse is *adorable*!

P.S. And you look much taller than Kelly today.

Jen, are we there yet? How much longer to go? Are you sure Florida is in this direction? I have to go to the bathroom! (Just practicing up for the weekend, honey.)

M.E.—You said not to embarrass you in the paper, so I'm not.

Tracy, honey, thanks for the permanent invitation. You're the best! Love, your new roomie.

Mike and Rosie — Happy 19th Birthday honey!

Tim M., you're an "at" How are the stairs lately?

Pat honey, calc. class is the best cure for insomnia.

Jen, which part of the map do we cover next month?

Mike C., Are you down there? Are you busy? Or both this time?

Kelly W., Don't cry honey. The next couch is yours.

Hey Mary Counterfeit, is a night in jail as fun as a night in the Clarion?

Hi poster boy! Love us.

Hey Deb—Wanna' go by "the wing" and get kicked out again? ...and again... Rosie

Mike C. — Happy Birthday To Us!!/Happy Birthday To Us!!/You're getting older, I'M GETTING BETTER!!/Happy "19" to US! Love ya! Rosie M.

P.S. How to pick up girls? Learn to dance!

Have you been wearing any turtlenecks lately, Mark? — And it's not from M.

To the owner of the white, semi-nude Celica. Please take your love-life elsewhere... You're a nuisance to the Ledgewood neighborhood — Signed, the Committee of Public Safety.

Gomez... thanks for the tripwire! It was great of you to type Fri. night! good luck next year! Your co-editor, Kerlin.

Rita, was Mom right when she said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach?

"Welcome to McDonald Airlines. This is Capt Pee Wee speaking. Please extinguish all smoking materials, fasten your seatbelts and prepare for takeoff."

John — Did you know that rumor has it that Ghandi is alive and well and living in Brockman? — Oh!

Hey Greg — We know you're not drunk but you sure are *crazy*!

Junk! — how many bowling balls does it take to make a spare?

MCR: Symphony was super. Where are you taking me this weekend. Your secret blue-eyed Admirer

Mary Clare's other secret Admirer, try to beat sundaes and cocoa

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# ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS PACKET AND INFORMATION  
AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER.

**MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 20**  
**2:30 PM CBA 4**

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- SGA President, Legislative VP, and Administrative VP
- 8 Senate seats
- Class Presidents & Vice-Presidents
- Commuter, Edgecliff, & Residence Hall Council Presidents & Vice-Presidents

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### SPECIALS THIS WEEK AT THE GRILL

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**THURSDAY**  
GRILLED HAM & CHEESE  
FRIES - LG. SODA  
\$2.00  
**FRIDAY**  
FISH W/CHEESE  
FRIES - LG. SODA  
\$2.00

**Immigration Law**  
**Richard Fleischer**  
Attorney at law  
914 Main Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202  
621-1181



## Calendar

## Wednesday, March 5

Lenten Prayer Breakfast, Mary Rose Boyle, 8 a.m., Main Dining Room.  
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Rev. Denny Ahern, noon - 1 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

Programs in Peace and Justice Lenten program on non-violence: "St. Francis of Assisi and non-violence," William Spood, O.E.M., 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

Mass: 10 p.m., Kuhlman chapel.  
Seminar: Effective Nursing Management (\$295), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Seminar: Corporate Cash Management (\$450), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Thursday, March 6

Senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., CBA 4.

Women's basketball vs. Notre Dame, 7 p.m., home. Ticket info.: 745-3411.

Faculty Recital: Harriet Beebe (soprano), Dona Buel (piano), 8 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.

Prayer share, St. Elaine Wellinger, 10-11 p.m., 622 Kuhlman.

Seminar: Effective Management and Supervision Film Course (\$85), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Seminar: The Secretary as a Successful Manager (\$185), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Seminar: Corporate Cash Management (\$450), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Friday, March 7

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Rev. Denny Ahern, noon - 1 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

Amnesty International meeting, 1:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

SAC Coffeehouse: Kevin & Gregg, 9 p.m., Grill.

SAC Spring Break trip to Daytona, Fla., through March 16.

Lenten Preaching Series: St. Joan Chittister, 7:30 p.m., Covington Cathedral.

## Saturday, March 8

Rifle: Lake Erie Conference Championship March, location TBA.

## Sunday, March 9

Masses: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine chapel; 11 a.m., Edgecliff. NO 5 P.M. MASS.

Lecture: Rev. Eugene LaVerdiere, 7:30 - 9 p.m., McAuley High School.

## Monday, March 10

## SPRING BREAK, ALL DIVISIONS, THROUGH MARCH 14.

All mid-term grades due for undergraduate students.

Seminar: Effective Management and Supervision Film Course (\$85), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Tuesday, March 11

Seminar: Personal Stress Management (\$185), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Wednesday, March 12

Blarney Bash: Booklovers' annual luncheon and card party, style show, bingo and raffles, 11 a.m., Hartwell Country Club. Info.: 922-8677.

Programs in Peace and Justice Lenten program on non-violence: Jesus of Nazareth and non-violence, Rev. James Brockman, 7:30 p.m., Dorothy Day House.

## Thursday, March 13

NCAA Rifle Championships, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Seminar: Entrepreneurial Experience '86 (\$75), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Seminar: Effective Management and Supervision Film Course (\$85), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Friday, March 14

NCAA Rifle Championships, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lenten Preaching Series: St. Joan Chittister, 7:30 p.m., Covington Cathedral.

## Saturday, March 15

ALL SATURDAY CLASSES MEET  
NCAA Rifle Championships, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

## Sunday, March 16

Masses: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine chapel; 11 a.m., Edgecliff. NO 5 P.M. MASS.

Classical Guitar Series: David Tannenbaum, 2:30 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.

## Monday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day.

Sacrament of Penance: Rev. Denny Ahern, noon - 1 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

Vespers, Emily Beal, 6 p.m., Bellarmine Chapel.

SAC Band: Rubber Soul, 9 p.m., Grill.

Seminar: Effective Management and Supervision Film Course (\$85), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## Tuesday, March 18

Mid-day retreat: Fr. Tony DeMello videotape, noon - 1 p.m., Alter B-9.

Video: *Eddie and the Cruisers*, 9 p.m., Downunder.

Scripture study, Rev. Denny Ahern, 10-11 p.m., 152 Husman.

Seminar: Development of the First-Line Supervisor (\$525), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

Seminar: Entrepreneurial Experience '86 (\$75), CBA Building. Info.: 745-3394.

## HEALTH ALERT

The Ohio Department of Health is warning of a possible outbreak of (Rubella) measles again in Ohio colleges and universities.

College students between the ages of 17 and 21 are especially vulnerable to the disease because of ineffective vaccines administered between 1964 and 1968.

Negative effects from the disease include possible hospitalization because of complications that can result in hepatitis, meningitis and other serious neurological complications.

Of particular concern to health department officials is the coming spring break trek to Florida. Students from various parts of the country converging in Florida greatly increases the spread of the disease.

Xavier's Health and Counseling center urges all students to check if they have been vaccinated after 1967 with a live virus vaccine administered after their first birthday. Students with doubts can be insured against the possibility of infection by a second treatment.

The center now has a limited amount of the measles vaccine available. A charge of \$10 will be made for the injection. For information, call 745-3022.

## Newswire Editors Sought

Applications are now being accepted for editor-in-chief, news editor, sports editor, entertainment editor, commentary editor and also business-advertising manager of the 1986-87 *Xavier Newswire*. All are paid positions.

Deadline for applications is no later than Friday, March 7, to Vickie Jones, chairwoman, Programs and Publications Committee, 107 Schott.

Guidelines for writing an application are available at the information desk in the University Center, or at the Public Relations Office, 104 Schott.

Interviews for the positions of editor-in-chief and business-advertising manager will be held on Wednesday, March 19. Candidates will be notified of the time and location of the interviews.

Candidates for the remaining editorial positions will be contacted regarding the date, time and location of their interviews.

## Manresa Small Group

## Leader Applications Open

Small group leader applications for next year's Manresa program will be available Feb. 28 through March 20 at the information desk in the University

Center. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m., March 20.

## Band Swings Into Action

The Xavier University Stage Band will be featured at the annual "When Swing Was King" dinner and dance on March 22. Tickets will be on sale Friday March 7 and Monday March 17 through Wednesday March 19 in front of the Main Dining Room and the Grill. Ticket prices for the dinner and dance are \$24.95 for couples and \$12.50 for singles; for the dance only the price is \$10 for couples and \$7 for singles. There will be a discount of \$2 to students with a Saturday night meal plan.

## Share Perspectives With Prospectives

The admissions office is seeking students who plan to spend spring break in their home town. Studies have shown that enrolled students are the best recruiters for their respective institutions; the admissions office wants to test this claim.

All those interested in visiting their high schools to speak with guidance counselors, teachers or students should contact Celestine Goodloe or Liz Ingram in the admissions office at 745-3301. The office will prepare literature packets and will forward follow-up information to those who request it.

Feedback is also important; the admissions office wishes to know how Xavier students are perceived in high schools. In the near future an Admissions Newsletter will be circulated on campus, to be followed by an extended newsletter to applicants and deposited students. The newsletters may contain reactions from high school visits.

## Newswire Reporters Meet

The staff of the *Xavier Newswire* is reminded that meetings for this semester take place on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in layout should drop by the office on Monday afternoons. The editors also welcome calls from anyone with questions or problems during the week.

## Entrepreneurial Experience

Over 100 entrepreneurs and professionals will gather at Xavier University on March 13 and 14 for the first annual Entrepreneurial Experience. The two day conference is sponsored by Xavier University, the University of Cincinnati, the City of Cincinnati, the Small Business Administration and the Chamber of Commerce; it is open to anyone interested in business development.

The conference is designed to provide start-up information, tips for turning ideas into revenue and presentations by successful entrepreneurs. Entrepreneurial Experience '86 will be the largest gathering of this area's entrepreneurial community in history.

The program will be held at the College of Business Administration at Xavier from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 13 and Friday, March 14. For registration information, call Sue Bensman or Charlene Reinersman at the Center for Management and Professional Development, 745-3394.

## Health Careers Examined

The Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council is sponsoring a health careers workshop for adults. The workshop will be held on March 8 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will feature professionals in the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, respiratory therapy, dietetics, radiological technology, medical laboratory technology, health care administration, and other fields. Representatives from local colleges and universities will also be present with information about their health programs. The program will be

held in the American Red Cross Building, 720 Sycamore, in downtown Cincinnati.

The program is free to the public. To register, call or write the Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council, 1811 Lovantville Ave., Suite 450, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237.

## Summer Jobs Open In Cape Cod

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is providing information on summer jobs in the resort areas of Cape Cod and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. This summer employers are facing a serious crisis in finding enough college workers to satisfy the needs of a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

Hiring goes on through June. The Bureau, as a service agency, charges no fees to employee or employer. For information on the kinds of jobs available, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cape Cod Summer Jobs Bureau, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

## Coors Announces Scholarships

The Adolph Coors Company has announced that applications will be available beginning March 3 for the 1986 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

Coors and Coors distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of \$5000 each, to eligible students who have completed their freshman year of college. Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.75 on a 4.0 scale and be under 22 years of age as of July 1. Applicants must be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel or dependents of American service personnel killed in action. The student may reside anywhere worldwide; but must be enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year institution of higher learning in the United States.

Applications can be obtained from local Coors distributors or participating veterans organizations, by writing Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7529, Wheeling, Ill., 60090, or by calling toll-free 1-800-49COORS. The deadline for completed applications and materials is July 1, 1986.

## Eating Disorders Support Group Meets In Fairfield

The Anorexia Bulimia Center at Mercy Hospital of Fairfield is holding its monthly Community Meeting for persons with eating disorders, their families and friends. The meeting will take place on Thursday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the third floor classroom at Mercy Fairfield, 3000 Mack Rd. For information, call 867-7600.

## State Agency Seeks Statehouse Workers

The Legislative Service Commission, the staffing agency for the Ohio General Assembly, has announced that they have initiated recruiting efforts for their 13-month internship program at the State House in Columbus. The internship has an annual salary of \$15,500 and is open to any college graduate. It begins in December and lasts for a year.

Each year 22 interns are selected to provide staff assistance to legislators in the House and Senate. Specific duties are dependent on caucus or legislator needs as well as intern interest and background. Applications for the program may be obtained from college placement offices or by writing the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, Intern Coordinator, State House, Fifth Floor, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, or by calling (614) 466-3615. All application materials must be submitted prior to April 30, 1986.

## Yea or Nay?

## Senate Votes, February 27, 1986

	Att.	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	SS Feb. 28
Andrews	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	A
Baines	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Abstain	Yes	Yes
Berninger	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	E
Brennan	unc.							
Courtright	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Darwish	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Delsanter	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Garvey	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hamilton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	E
Harris	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	E
Moore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
O'Brien	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	E
Quick	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ryan	Late	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Thomas	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	E
Fix	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Totals		13-2-0	14-1-0	11-4-0	9-6-0	14-0-1	15-0-0	9-0-1-5

I: Allocation of \$450 for the Senate Project bike rack. (Courtright, Delsanter)

II: Ratification of Ed McHugh as Elections Board Chairman. (Courtright, Harris)

III: Allocation of \$150 to Elections Board for 2nd Sem. expenses. (Courtright, Harris)

IV: Request for Senator Thomas to change his vote on motion II. (Thomas, O'Brien)

V: Adoption of changes to Article IV, Sections, 1, 2 and Article V, Section 2, line (d) of the S.A.C. Constitution. (O'Brien, Berninger)

VI: Adoption of changes to Article V, Section 2 line (b) of the SGA Constitution. (Hamilton, Quick)

VII: Change of Election dates: Applic. deadline, March 20; Primary, April 3-4; Run-off (if necessary), April 7-8. (Ryan, Fix)

Next meeting: March 6, 3:30 p.m., CBA 2